McGill Daily

Vol. XXVIII., No. 72 — MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1939 — PRICE TWO CENTS

C.U.P. Jottings

By J. L. G.

LONDON, ONT.—Six months before graduation day, officials of financial concerns are making reservations on Western graduates. One leading institution has introduced a new policy whereby all their branch managers will eventually be university trained men, and has already approached the university with a request for six graduates of the Economics Department. Other departments have also heard from prospective employers of June graduates.

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VANCOUVER, B.C.—Organization of a new and permanent broadcasting group on the U. of British Columbia campus was just recently announced. The new club is to be known as Varsity Time and will control student broadcasts of a cultural and educational nature in addition to presenting programs more representative of the various aspects of university life. Technicians and writers will be paid or given adademic credit for their work on the radio.

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HAMILTON, ONT.—Changes in the University curriculum are now being considered by the faculty at McMaster University, according to a recent announcement by the authorities, and questionnaires are being handed out to the students in order to obtain their opinion. The questionnaire which was compiled by the Student Assembly Committee with the aid of several members of the faculty is being handed out with the approval of the Chancellor.

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WOLFVILLE, N.S.—Sir Ronald Storrs, who served with Lawrence in the Near East, will visit the Acadia Campus shortly under the auspices of the National Council of Education to deliver an address to the members of the University. Sir Ronald, who has been referred to by Col. T. E. Lawrence as "The most brilliant Englishman in the Near East" will speak on the Mediterranean situation.

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KINGSTON, ONT.—During the recent amateur Drama Festival at Kingston, the Queen's Drama Guild carried off all honours in competition with amateur groups from Eastern Ontario. The Queen's Group presented a one-act play entitled "Such Harmony" which won first honours for one-act plays.

THEOLOGIANS WIN

Owen and Robson Prove Policy Not Deplorable

Winning the debate with their denouncement of the resolution "Resolved that the Foreign Policy of the Present British Government Is to Be Deplored," John Owen and John Robson, of Theology, came that much nearer to winning the Lachlan Gibb trophy. On the defeated affirmative side were the Artsmen Howard Rhys and William Powles.

This trophy is open for competition by any member of the student body of the Diocesan College, and the winner is chosen from the best debaters of four debates with teams composed of any students at McGill.

Societe Francaise.

Today at 4 p.m. in the R. V. C. Common Room, La Societe Francaise will play French games after which tea will be served.

MUSIC COLLECTION OPEN TO STUDENTS

McGILL HONOURED

Dean Clarke to Lecture on Friday

HARRIET COHEN PLAYS

To Give Student Recital on Friday at McGill Conservatorium

By B. V.

On Monday at 12.30 p.m. the Carnegie Music Room will be officially open to the student body. Students have been eagerly anticipating this event ever since the first announcement of the endowment was made. Thus far McGill is the second University to be honoured with a Carnegie Musical Collection, Dartmouth being the only other college so endowed.

The collection will be open to students every afternoon from 12.30 to 6 p.m. Evening hours have not yet been decided on, and will be announced next week. A trained attendant will be in charge every afternoon, and will play any selection or selections that are requested.

The room in which the collection is to be housed is magnificently furnished. One wall is covered with book cases which contain every sort of musical reference book, including operatic and symphonic scores, biographies of composers, histories of music, and many other features.

All Students Welcome.

Students of all faculties are invited to drop in as often as they wish to hear their favorite compositions, and it is hoped and expected that large numbers will take advantage of the collection, starting next week.

Dean Douglas Clarke will lecture on Friday, Feb. 10, at 5 p.m., in the Conservatorium. As usual Professor Clarke will base his lecture on the program of the Montreal Orchestra for the following Sunday.

The programme is as follows:

1. Tintagel Bax
2. Concerto in D Minor.... Bach
 for Pianoforte and Orchestra.
 Solo Pianoforte: Harriet Cohen.
3. Fantasia on a Theme by
 Tallis Vaughan Williams

Interval

4. Nights in the Gardens of
 Spain Falla
 Solo Pianoforte: Harriet Cohen.
5. Prelude and Liebestod (from
 Tristan and Isolde).... Wagner

Lecture Illustrated.

Dean Clarke will illustrate his lecture with recordings from the Carnegie Collection.

On Sunday night at 8.30 Miss Harriet Cohen. who is playing with the orchestra on Sunday afternoon, will give a recital at the Conservatorium for students of all faculties. This renowned English pianist has played with orchestras all over the world. She is especially famed for her interpretations of the compositions of Johann Sebastian Bach.

The Carnegie Collection will be on exhibition both at Dean Clarke's lecture on Friday, and at Miss Cohen's recital on Sunday.

MED STUDENTS HOLD MEETING

Toronto Site of Week-end Conference

Twenty Representatives Discuss Interneship and Student Health

Twenty representatives from seven Canadian Medical Universities attended the conference of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes held on February 4 and 5 at the University of Toronto.

The work of the past year was discussed and future activities planned. An Interne Council will be established in the near future to co-ordinate interne appointments. According to the plan, students will apply through the council to a number of hospitals, listing them in order of preference; and the hospitals will send in the acceptances in order of preferences. The council will hand out the appointments accordingly.

Student Health was another topic of discussion with concentration on tuberculosis among medical students and internes. It was found that the incidence of T.B. among medical students is two or three times as great as that of any other body of students, and that the rate is even higher among medical students in their clinical years. Resolutions were passed that the university health department begin to enforce better medical care of students with regard to prevention of T.B., such as Mantu tests and X-rays, free sanitorium services.

The new National Executive will be situated at Queen's University for the following year. A number of committees were appointed to study the problems of forming book and instrument co-operatives, publications, intern appointments, student health.

A resolution was passed supporting the scholarship campaign of the Canadian Student Assembly. At the invitation of the Laval representatives a conference of the Canadian Assembly of Medical Students and Internes will be held at Quebec some time in August when the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of Canada's first hospital, L'Hotel Dieu, will be celebrated.

The conference concluded with a supper and a cocktail party as guests of Sir Frederick Banting.

CSA DRIVE HOLDS RADIO BROADCAST

L. Rowland, Manitoba Student, Interviewed Over National Hookup

L. Roland, a student at the University of Manitoba was interviewed on a broadcast over a national network yesterday to publicize the programme of the Canadian Student Asembly Scholarship drive.

Rowland declared that present scholarships are inadequate, citing as an example the fact that the Government of Manitoba voted $5,000 for twenty rural scholarships in agriculture, an amount which is obviously insufficient.

He stated that the Federal government could establish them on a national scale. Under the present system only three per cent. of our high school students receive a university training. Comparing our country with England, Rowland pointed out that there over 40 per cent. of the students receive assistance from the state. In Canada, out of 527 matriculation scholarships, 288 were given in one province, 236 in another, and only eight in the rest of the country.

Due to the fact that the western provinces cannot afford to give scholarships, many of the best students go East to study and deprive the West of potential leaders.

Rowland explained that the Canadian Student Assembly is asking

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McGILL MEN DEBATE WITH QUEEN'S TEAM

Taking the negative of the Resolution "Resolved that European Refugees Should be Admitted to Canada", debaters from McGill will travel to Kingston to argue the point next Thursday with Queens. Representing the negative side will be Boris Wallis, second Year Arts, and last year's winner of the Bovey Shield, who will deal with the issue with an Engineering sophomore, Meade Wright.

This debate is to be a return engagement in connection with the McGill-Queens debate, held here last year and which incidentally, was won by the local men.

REV. CRAGG TO TAKE NEW POST

Appointment Announced at United Theological College

Appointee Has Wide Academic and Journalistic Career

Reverend Gerald R. Cragg, M.A., one of the most brilliant scholars of the United Church of Canada, has been appointed to the chair of systematic theology at the United Theological College, to succeed Reverend D. L. Ritchie, who will retire next June.

Reverend Cragg is at present editor of the New Outlook, the official publication of the United Church. He took over this post on January 1, 1937, after appointment by the General Council.

He was born in Japan, the son of a missionary, and received his pre-university training in the Canadian Academy, Kobe. He then entered Victoria College, University of Toronto, where he obtained first class honours throughout his course in philosophy, English, and history, and as well, a total of 10 academic awards including the Governor General's gold medal.

After graduation he continued his studies in Trinity College, Cambridge, where he was an exhibitioner from 1929 to 1932. He won the tripos and other awards, including the Stanton research studentship. He also studied and obtained awards in Westminster College, Cambridge.

PLUMBERS VIE WITH ARTSMEN IN DEBATE

By F. T.

The Artsmen will debate against the Engineers tomorrow, on a question of great importance (especially to the latter) as to whether, "Alcoholic beverages add more to life's enjoyment than to its sorrows."

There is a rumour that at a special meeting of the Interfaculty Debating Committee, it was decided that "due to immediate needs," a special regulation would be put into effect disqualifying the engineer debaters, if the judges have the slightest doubt as to their sobriety. It is hoped, however, that the engineers will not indulge too freely, until after the debate, when they are expected to go on the usual spree, if they come out victorious (or even if they don't).

Of course the affirmative will be upheld by the engineers, in the persons of Vic Savage and Joe Porteous, while the more stolid Artsmen Gui Caron and Lloyd Henderson will uphold the negative.

This debate is the first in a series being sponsored by the McGill Debating Union, in accordance with its recently declared plan to extend its activities. It will take place on Friday at 4 o'clock in Room 13 of the Arts Building.

At the end of the season the winning faculty team will be presented with a shield.

NATIONALISM IS DEALT WITH IN CLAY LECTURE

Discusses Problem of Defining Nationality

DR. DAY IN CHAIR

Tolerance in International Affairs Advocated for Progress

With the remark that world problems will not be settled satisfactorily unless they are dealt with in their own terms, Dr. Henry Clay, financial adviser of the Bank of England, drew to a close his lecture on nationalism last night in Moyse Hall.

Dr. Clay began his address by pointing out the divergencies of national organizations and the social organizations making them up. He remarked that the State must have a sharply defined outline, and yet a nation could not possibly have this and thus the Nation-State was put in an unfortunate paradoxical position. How Nationality is to be defined is a problem not easy to solve. Some say that one birth-

(Continued on Page Four.)

PLAYERS' CLUB FEATURES SPECIAL STUDENT NIGHT AT FIRST SHOWING OF 'RICHARD'

THE SINGER AND THE TRAITOR





Photos by Notman.

IRENE LAWES and **DAVID NEVILLE**, who both have featured roles in the forthcoming "Richard of Bordeaux." Irene plays Agnes Launcekron, waiting woman to the Queen and beloved of Robert de Vere. She sings a song during the performance. Neville is cast as Thomas Mowbray, Earl of Nottingham, who switched allegiances like a chameleon changing colors, and was always with the winning side until one day Fate and Richard caught up with him.

HAVE REDUCED RATES

Select Thursday as Date for Lowered Prices

TO INSTAL ORGAN

Play Describes Highlights of King's Life

A Special "Student Night" at which McGill students will be able to obtain, at reduced prices, the best reserved seats to the Players' Club presentation "Richard of Bordeaux", scheduled for staging in Moyse Hall on the Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of next week, was announced last night by Jim Armstrong, ticket manager of the university dramatic organization.

The night assigned for the event is Thursday, February 16th. On the other two nights students will be charged 70 cents for seats within the first twelve rows and 55 cents for back seats. On Thursday, however, students may obtain any seat in Moyse Hall for 55 cents, and, as Armstrong stated, "it's a case of first come, first served."

Box office sales, Armstrong added, were going remarkably well, considering the early date. He attributes this to the fact that all seats are reserved for this production for the first time in Players' Club history.

From the production manager came the announcement that arrangements had been completed to instal a Handel organ in Moyse Hall to provide musical interludes between the scenes of the Gordon Daviot drama. Appropriate music has been selected to serve as an overture interpreting the mood of each individual scene. The organist will be Henry dePierro.

Also from the production manager came a request that McGill students should be enlightened somewhat concerning the material and substance of "Richard of Bordeaux." "A lot of people seem to imagine," he said, "that the play, because it is called a 'historical drama,' and because it is divided into a group of eleven scenes, is a complex and boring psychological study of a man, dead for so long that his life doesn't matter, all written in lofty and ancient language packed with obsolete words."

"As a matter of fact, that's all wrong. In the first place 'Richard' is written in the plainest of modern English. The characters talk just as present-day people would, without effusion or artificiality. In the next place, Richard lived such an exciting life that he hardly had time to think. This play presents the eleven events which were the highlights of his career. Each scene tells of an incident that was to have far-reaching effects upon the whole history of Europe, and each is presented with dramatic simplicity."

STELLAR MYTHOLOGY IS WOODHEAD'S TOPIC

"The Mythology of the Constellations" is the subject of an address to be given tonight before the Royal Astronomical Society by Dr. Woodhead. The meeting will be held at 8.15 in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory.

Dr. W. D. Woodhead, head of the Department of Classics at McGill, will select extracts from Homer, Heseod, and other subsequent classical authors, during his lecture to illustrate how these men associated legends and myths in their writings with the various stellar configurations.

The speaker is an authoritative scholar in the realms of Greek and Roman literature, and is well-versed in the legends of classical mythology.

MEETING FEATURES FEDERATION WEEK

Student Representatives of Three Religions to Speak

A student mass meeting sponsored by the Federation Week committee will be held next Tuesday, February 14, in the Recreation Hall of Strathcona Hall. The meeting will be addressed by student representatives of each of three religions. The speakers chosen are Cuthbert Gifford, president of the local Student Christian Movement, Andre Lerondeau, a French - Canadian Catholic and Philip Vineberg, former Managing Editor of the Daily and first year student in Law.

The purpose of this meeting, will be in the words of the executive of the committee, "to gain a better understanding between the different religions, to take a stand against the destruction of religious values in Germany, and to attempt to do something for European student relief."

Federation Week which is all of next week is sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation internationally and locally by the Student Christian Movement. The purpose of the week is to acquaint youth everywhere with the work of the W.S.C.F.

In addition to the meeting that will be held next Tuesday, the local committee is sponsoring in co-operation with the S.C.M. committee on student relief the showing of the Czech film, "Janosik," which will be shown Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Biological Building. Tickets at the price of 25 cents are on sale now and may be purchased from members of the committee, or in the front office of Strathcona Hall.

The Federation committee is also sponsoring the student participation in church services at St. Mathias Church on Sunday, February 12, and at the St. James United Church on Sunday, February 19.

(Continued on Page Four.)

TUBERCULOSIS FILMS SHOWN

Cause, Cure and Prevention of Disease Illustrated

Dr. Harding Present; Pictures on Pneumonia Also Screened

Tuberculosis and Pneumonia held the spotlight yesterday afternoon in the Biological Building, when movie films on their causes and prevention were shown. The two sound films were sponsored by the Student Health Service and secured through the co-operation of the Health departments of the city and province.

The first of these, entitled "Behind the Shadows," was produced by the National Tuberculosis Association, and described the growth of tuberculosis infection and the modern means of its prevention and cure.

"A New Day," the second film, dealt with pneumonia. By presenting the story of a doctor's struggle with the disease and his ultimate victory over it, thanks to the administration of serum, it showed the part played by modern methods in combatting pneumonia. The film was made by the United States Public Health Association.

After the showing of these pictures, Dr. E. S. Harding of the Royal Edward Institute, one of the principal tuberculosis research centres of Montreal, answered questions. Dr. Harding stressed the fact that the chance for complete cure depended largely upon how soon the patient received proper care.

COMMERCE DEBATES

Second and Third Year Argue Foreign Policy

Second and Third Year Commerce debate this afternoon on the resolution: "That Chamberlain Should Concede to Hitler's Present Demand For Colonies." This is the first of this year's activities of the Commerce Debating Society. The affirmative will be upheld by Peter Charlton and Fred Salhany of third year, and the negative by Hyman Caplan and Tom Dailey of second year.

BOYS' FARM APPEALS

Request Student Body to Contribute Clothing

An appeal to students to contribute clothing to the Boy's Farm, Shawbridge, was made last night. "Our complete supply of civilian clothes was burned in the fire last wek, and it would be impossible to fit out the 180 boys with new clothing," directors of the School stated. They asked that contributions be brought to the Union from where they will be shipped to Shawbridge.

Gertrude Lawrence Feels 'Susan And God' Role Peak Of Career

By J. A. D.

"With a mediocre play, you must work hard to give the audience the impression that it is not too bad; with a good play you must work doubly hard to keep it so. One cannot rest on one's laurels in the theatre," stated Gertrude Lawrence last night in an exclusive interview with the Daily.

Miss Lawrence, now starring in the production, "Susan and God," said that she felt her present role to be the greatest of her career as it was solely a personal vehicle, and gave her broader scope for characterization than any of her previous successes.

While wiping away the symbols of toil (make-up) Miss Lawrence answered a number of questions regarding her own career in particular, and the theatre in general. On being asked whether she and Noel Coward had anything lurking in the offing, she stated that Mr. Coward had gone to Samoa with an idea and in search of inspiration and that she was a little curious as to wether or not these plans included her. She was of the opinion that it would not be long before something appeared on the heels of "Private Lives" and "Tonight at 8.30."

Miss Lawrence expressed favourable comment on Montreal audiences, but Montreal is not to take this as too much of a compliment, for the simple reason that she likes all audiences, chiefly because of their individuality. "The reason that a part does not become boring after hundreds of performances lies in the fact that each audience is different; no two groups of theatre-goers are thinking in the same tempo", Miss Lawrence said.

Reluctantly, Miss Lawrence admitted that New York had superseded London as the centre of the theatrical world. She attributed this to the fact that New York's stage was uncensored, thus giving wider opportunity for political, religious and moral satire.

Gertrude Lawrence's next production will be based on the current Saturday Evening Post series, "Streamlined Heart" by Sam Raphaelson. It is expected that this play will open early next fall. Meanwhile, it is not unlikely that "Susan and God", on the completion of its tour, will re-open in New York.

When asked what she thought of Canadian winters, Miss Lawrence replied, "Oh, I love them; they do so much towards deadening the noise of traffic." And, rather unconventially and broadmindedly for a lady of the theatre, she went into a rhapsody over some of the more recent motion pictures.

World News in Brief

Spanish Loyalist Officials Resign

Perpignan, France, February 8.—The resignation of Premier Juan Negrin of Spain was rumoured today as reports came in that peace talks have been opened between the Insurgents and General Jose Miaja, dictator of the Government's Central Zone. President Manuel Azana, President of the country, is also to resign in the face of the Premier's refusal to surrender unconditionally to the rebels.

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Reich Suffers from Coffee Shortage

Berlin, February 8.—Due to the acute shortage of coffee in Germany, long "breadlines" gathered in front of the shops are being continually dispersed by the police. Most of those waiting to buy it are housewives and numerous arrests because of refusal to comply with the police orders is leading to disorganization of the homes.

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Fraudulent Irish Sweeps Tickets Discovered in Montreal

The finding of $750,000 worth of fake Irish Hospital Sweepstakes tickets hidden in potato sacks in this city led Dominion authorities to believe that they have smashed a coast-to-coast fraud ring who are alleged to have planned the distribution of the tickets on the eve of the date of selling of the bona fide "sweeps."

Around the Campus

Gather round and lend ear . . . Today at 1 o'clock and at 5 o'clock in Room 250 of the Biological Building, films will be shown on the life-history and habits of the earthworm. Arrive on good time, for the early bird gets the worm . . . Dr. Woodhead speaks on mythology of the constellations tonight at 8.15 at Macdonald Physics Lab. . . . Commerce debates Chamberlain's policy at 4 o'clock, Arts Building . . . R.V.C. Historical Club meets tonight, 646 Sherbrooke west, at 8:15 . . . Tomorrow, don't miss Dean Clarke's music lecture at the Conservatorium at 5 o'clock . . . Also come and see Artsmen and Plumber orators battle over virtues and vices of drink, Room 13 of Arts Bulding at 4 . . . And so, exams come a week closer

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS — Allen Gold
SPORTS — Gerald Smith

REPORTERS

K. Gordon, F. Tencer, H. Steinhouse, B. Viner, E. Joseph, R. Simpson, W. Corse, A. Gibb, K. C. Kunin.

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The Pseudo-Democrats

DEMOCRACY today is in the doldrums.

Everyone knows it. No one denies it. That is not news.

In these stormy years, Canada has steered a saner course than most other countries. We all recognize this. We are all thankful for this. That is not news.

There is a danger, however, that we Canadians will be lulled into a false sense of security. There is a danger that we will ignore that threat to our democracy which springs from *within* our country.

This internal threat takes two forms. First, there is the open advocacy of totalitarian ideas by elements which make no secret of their tie-up with foreign governments. The Catholic Archbishop of Winnipeg quite recently censured Nazi agents who were carrying on undermining work among New Canadians in the West.

This threat is a very serious one. But there is another to our Canadian democracy which is less easy to recognize. This makes it far deadlier.

This threat lies in the cunning demagogy which plays on the discontent of the people and suggests that democracy is to blame for their ills. Often this propaganda against democracy is camouflaged by lofty expressions which give lip-service to the ideals of liberty and national unity.

Only the very naive will deny that there is graft and corruption in public administration and that public life is often conducted in a manner not wholly in harmony with the pure principles of democracy.

The solution to this problem lies in the improvement of the workings of our democracy by spreading more enlightenment among the people—by educating the citizen into the meaning of government and public administration so that he can the better distinguish between humbug and common sense. This was the way of Rousseau. This is the way of all genuine democrats.

It is wholly a coincidence that our Province which has witnessed some of the worst electoral practices in the country is also the Province with the highest rate of illiteracy?

The pseudo-democrats make no mention of a solution. They prefer to speak in general about the need for "disciplined" democracy. They rale at the ignorance of the voter but advance no plan for his education.

The only suggestion they sometimes have is that his right to share in his government of the contry be removed from him. They tell us that we need government by a few "intelligent" persons. How modest they are!

The pseudo-democrats speak smoothly. They know how to camouflage their hatred of democracy. There is a danger that this type of argument will win many who have legitimate grievances, just as the discontented youth in Europe have been fooled by the fiery oratory of clever wind-bags.

It is of vital importance that we recognize this second internal threat to our democracy. It is high time we exposed our pseudo-democrats!

THE BOOKSHELF

SUCH SWEET COMPULSION. The autobiography of Geraldine Farrar. The Greystone Press, 1938, pp. 303.

Autobiography sometimes tends to be tiresome, but the great Metropolitan opera star has chosen a unique means of avoiding monotony. In alternate chapters her mother speaks from the spirit world, telling the more intimate details of a most interesting career. We learn of an early childhood amid modest surroundings, signs of genius at the early age of three, and sacrifices on the part of both parents, to allow for study in Berlin, where in 1901 she made her debut as Marguerite in Faust.

Berlin received her kindly. Even the Kaiser and the Crown Prince showered favours upon her. From that date forward her success was assured. Succeeding concerts in Monte Carlo, Warsaw and Paris showed to the music world that here was a soprano voice of rare qaulity, coupled with an unquestionable dramatic ability.

Across the ocean New York sent its agents to secure a contract for the Metropolitan, and in 1906 she made her debut there as Juliette in Romeo and Juliette. It was a complete success. The following years found the Farrars dividing their time between two continents. Berlin demanded her presence there part of each year.

Then came offers from Hollywood, which resulted in additional successes for the already great artiste. In the Goldwyn studios she made such pictures as "Zaza", "The Shadows" and "Turn of the Wheel".

In the course of the narrative, one is given intimate glimpses into the lives of many outstanding artists of the day. There is Caruso, Scotti, Rosa Ponselle, and Lily Pons, Pauline Frederick, Milton Sills and Wallace Reid. She speaks of them all with sincere appreciation of their various talents.

Although much of the autobiography is devoted to concert descriptions and operatic discussions, it contains interesting and useful information. Profuse illustrations add to the appeal and the writer's creative ability lends charm to the style. There is a chapter, which gives us as a finale, what Miss Farrar thinks of the future of American opera. The last five pages list the various roles in which she has successfully starred and make us realize that she speaks with authority. One finishes the last page with a sense of having been very close to genius.

—O. G.

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THE FRENCH CANADIANS TODAY: A People on the March. By Wilfrid Bovey. 364 pp. Toronto: J. M. Dent and Sons (Canada) Ltd. 1938. $3.00.

The present world situation is a series of question marks, and the French Canadians are this country's prize contribution to the international quiz contest. In his latest book, Colonel Bovey implies that his solution is simply, "Tout comprendre, c'est tout pardonner." He is less concerned with presenting his own point of view than with letting prominent French Canadians—and the facts—speak for themselves.

Colonel Bovey is well qualified for the task to which he has set himself. On the maternal side, his family has lived in Quebec for three generations. As Director of Extra-Mural Relations at McGill and official of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, of Le Reveil Rural, and of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild, the relations between English and French-speaking Canadians have long been his special study.

The author describes the homogeneity of the French Canadians—without neglecting the difference in attitude between those in Quebec and those in other provinces and in New England. He stresses their international importance, in view of their numbers and rate of increase, and of the economic and strategic importance of the St. Lawrence River. He points out their political influence throughout Canadian history; their love of tradition—the Quebec Act is their Magna Charta; and their devotion to the land, even in this industrial age.

For the problem is essentially an economic one. The French Canadian feels that he has not received his proper share in his province's industrnal and commercial prosperity, which Colonel Bovey illustrates amply with charts and figures. While he resents the English domination, the French Canadian is not unaware that the fault is partly his own. Today, therefore, the French Canadians are a people on the march. Technical, scientific, and commercial education is being provided in the schools and colleges. There are social movements in aid of the worker. Above all, however, there has been an intensification of nationalism, which has found expression in various political movements.

Separatism, based on the belief that it is impossible to expect a square deal from the English Canadians while Quebec is a part of the Confederation, is rejected by many intelligent French Canadians, not merely because it is impracticable, but chiefly because it implies a fear that they cannot compete on equal terms with their English-speaking compatriots in any field of endeavour.

Colonel Bovey indicates that some of the principal measures of the Union Nationale Government appear to tend toward an Economic Council of some kind, but denies with surprising vehemence that there is Fascism in Quebec. The Swastika-bearers, the National Christian Socialists, Colonel Bovey believes to be nothing more than anti-semites, because their leader, Adrien Arcand, informed McGill students that he intended to secure power by popular vote. Colonel Bovey does not bring out with sufficient clarity that Arcand also stated on the same occasion that having gained power, he would set up a totalitarian state. That's Fascism!

The attitude of the majority of French-Canadians toward Communism may be identified with that of the Roman Catholic Church, which would consider the "Padlock Law" justifiable because Communism is anti-Christian, and therefore immoral. Freedom of speech has its limitations, and the active propagation of immorality is one of them. Premier Duplessis is regarded as the custodian of public morals. (Our French Canadian friends lay great stress on Latin: did they never hear of the old saying, "Quis custodiet ipsos custodes?")

These important questions—and many more—Colonel Bovey treats on the whole impartially and well. One grave omission must be noted: that of public health. Why is Quebec's infant mortality rates considerably higher than that of Ontario? This question is something which no book like Colonel Bovey's can afford to ignore.

—G. O.

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THE EDUCATION OF AN AMERICAN, by Mark Sullivan; N.Y. Doubleday, Doran & Co., 1938. $4.00.

The story of Mark Sullivan's life, as he recalls it in his autobiography, is exactly what its title claims: the education of an American. It has the rare quality of being a "success" story without blatantly exposing the fact on every page.

Mark Sullivan is a prominent journalist, a keen observer of politics and politicians, and an ardent champion of what he considers to be right; but long before he was known to American readers he was a small boy on a Pennsylvania farm. It is on this farm that the author begins his story, and the tale unfolds in a natural sequence of events, often mingled with personal observations and bits of philosophy.

Sullivan was the last of a large family of boys. His parents were Irish immigrants; poor people with a kind of culture peculiar to their race. The fairy stories Mark heard as a child consisted of weird tales of magic and witches, and parents and children alike found entertainment in long evenings of singing and dancing and recounting marvelous adventures in which they claimed to have played a prominent part.

In the matter of education, Mark followed his older brothers through elementary school and then to the Westchester State Normal School. In 1893, his education at the Normal School being completed, he pooled his finances with those of his friend, John Miller, and bought the Phoenixville Republican. Later he sold his share in the paper and went to Harvard, where he finally graduated with the degree of LL.D.

While still at Harvard, Sullivan's pen had not been idle, nor had he lost his talent for probing into the heart of anything that aroused his curiosity. It is not surprising, then, that on leaving the University he chose to ignore his right to practise law and drifted naturally into journalism.

All this and much more the author tells in his autobiography. The story of Sullivan's life is sketched against a background of American politics and is interwoven with such names as those of Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover, McClure and Collier. In his position as political commentator for Collier's Magazine, Sullivan knew these men both officially and personally and often used his column as a kind of arena for their campaign battles.

Sullivan's prose shows clearly the influence of a life spent in writing for newspapers and magazines. His sentences are short and clear; each paragraph is packed with meaning; not a word is wasted or used extravagantly, or merely for ornament. The very first sentence brings out his journalistic training in a way that cannot be overlooked. He begins, "On the tenth of September 1874 the President of the United States was Ulysses S. Grant." It so happened that Mark Sullivan was born on that day, but this fact is not mentioned until the reader's attention has been irretrievably captured by an account of important events that were filling the newspapers and occupying the minds of the people of that day.

For pure description, and for a sympathetic portrayal of human beings, the first few chapters, those that deal with the early years of the author's life, might well be said to be the most outstanding in the entire book. To anyone who knows the country, these first few chapters must bring a nostalgic memory of sounds and smells and the daily round of farm duties.

"All the more vivid of my early memories", he says, "are of smells, farm smells: the acrid scent of burning weeds in the fall, at the end of a day of clearing the field for planting wheat; the faint fragrance of blossoms wafted down from the orchard in May, followed in midsummer by the strong, mellow odor of ripening apples, and in fall by the cidery scent of apples pared and sliced and spread in wooden racks in the sun, to provide our winter store of dried apples; the harvest smell of mown grass and of threshed straw; the barn smell of dried hay; the dank scent of the woods after a rain; the odor of bloodroot, the first spring flower, and of sassafras as the sap began to run; the prevading smell of October, which settled for weeks upon the whole countryside, so heavy it seemed almost visible, almost like a mist, a potpourri of ripening walnuts, ripening wild grapes, leaves fallen and just beginning to decay."

The book is good. Whether from the standpoint of a picture of American journalism in its early and more prosperous stages, an interest in the political scene of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, or that of an entertaining story. It is heartily recommended.

—M. B.

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HOCKEY, FASTEST GAME ON EARTH, by Mervyn (Red) Dutton; Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York and London; pp. 196. Price $2.00.

The amount of non-fiction books devoted to sports are few in number, especially about Canada's great winter sport, hockey. Mervyn (Red) Dutton, at present manager of the New York Americans in the National Hockey League, has added a book of value to the literature of sportdom.

Dutton, strange as it seems for a hockey player, writes clearly and simply. There is no fancy prose but at the same time the work flows smoothly, logically and freely. One of the most outstanding hockeyists in recent years, and now coach par excellence, Dutton overcame physical handicaps caused by injuries in the War to win his way to fame. He was able

(Continued on Page Four.)

THEATRE

SUSAN AND GOD.

A comedy by Rachel Crothers. At His Majesty's Theatre, all this week. With Gertrude Lawrence and Paul McGrath.

Miss Rachel Crothers is undoubtedly the most distinguished female writer of comedy in the theatre today. It is not too much to set her down as being in the front rank of the playwrights who specialize in comedy. Her plays, confined as they are in subject matter to the problems of love and marriage encountered by the "modern" set of the upper middle class, are naturally restricted in scope nd appeal. They do reveal, however, a sound dramaturgical sense, a delightful comic wit that is never obtrusive, and a thorough knowledge and understanding of the segment of society which Miss Crothers has chosen to interpret.

In "Susan and God," her latest play, Miss Crothers makes no radical departure from her chosen subject and manner of treatment, except that the element of caricature is more pronounced in "Susan and God" than in her other plays. While the play does satirize gently the Oxford Movement and a certain prevalent type of modern, female faddist, its basic concern is, as in Miss Crother's other plays, martial maladjustment.

Susan Trexel, the central figure in the play, is essentially a caricature. She is a flighty, giddy, highly volatile personality whose thoughts, succeeding each other with amazing rapidity, flow endlessly to nowhere. Susan comes under the purifying influence of a religious movement (obviously the Oxford Movement), and, having confessed to such nefarious deeds as dyeing her hair, is now prepared to save the brittle, cynical, sophisticated souls of her associates. But Susan's own life is not exactly wholesome. She is separated from her husband who is a drunkard, and is a mother in name only to her adolescent daughter, whose life is divided between camp and school. Of all the people who are subjected to Susan's raving about her glorious spiritual renovation, only her husband is influenced. He seeks a reconciliation primarily for the sake of the child. Susan, wholly absorbed by her new interest, resents the complications such a reconciliation must inevitably bring into her life, but consents grudgingly provided that her husband will give up drinking and that their relationship will be on a strictly spiritual plane. They try the experiment, the husband is saved, the child's life achieves a measure of normalcy, and Susan, faced with a choice between her Movement and her family, learns a much-needed lesson.

Compounded of such materials, "Susan and God" is a highly diverting comedy, consistently interesting, and possessing more than a fair measure of brilliant dialogue and incisive characterization. However, the interest and appeal of the play is definitely lessened in the more serious moments of the third act which does not maintain the brilliant pace set in the first two. This arises from the difficulty in reconciling Susan, the caricature of the first two acts, and Susan, the sincere person, of the third act, in which the limits between the comic and the tragic are not far removed from each other. The fault lies partly in Miss Crothers' play, but more particularly in Gertrude Lawrence's interpretation.

Miss Lawrence plays with astounding brilliance. "Plays" rather "acts" is the proper description. Never for one moment does Miss Lawrence allow you to forget that she is performing a part rather than portraying a character. In gesture, in movement and in the dexterous manipulation of her amazing voice, Miss Lawrence reveals her boundless virtuosity. Yet, given the particular circumstances of the play, it must be admitted that Miss Lawrence's caricature is somewhat overdone, consequently disturbs the balance of the play. But you will delight in her performance as a performance.

Paul McGrath, as Susan's drunken husband, acts in a highly stylized fashion, and, strangely enough, succeeds in maintaining your interest in his extremely mannered portrayal. Nancy Coleman as Blossom portrays a gawky, bespectacled, tooth-braced adolescent with a realistic touch that is ghastly enough to be delightful. The other members of Miss Lawrence's supporting cast are as good as their rather anemic, shadowy parts permit them to be.

R. S.

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ALICE IN WONDERLAND

Almost unbelievably smooth-running for a first performance, last Saturday's presentation of "Alice In Wonderland" was a faithful interpretation of Lewis Carroll's immortal classic. An enthusiastic audience that included many children was delighted by the performance. A kaleidoscopic procession of extraordinarily effective scenes, enlivened by costuming that maintained consistently high standards, combined to make the English Department's current venture a demonstration of that group's ability to produce worthwhile children's drama in an altogether entrancing fashion. Every time the curtain rose it disclosed beautifully designed and elaborately executed sets which lent a great deal to the production as a whole. The attention given to detail and such fundamentals as voice production left nothing to be desired. The work of the troupe as a whole was marked by consistent characterization and perfect timing.

—B. M.

WINNING T-SHOT



"Sadie Hawkins," taken by Jo Taylor, R.V.C., winner in this week's tea-shot contest. There will be three more weekly snaps with a prize of $2.50 for each winner. Final prizes for the best shots of the contest will be $25, $15 and $10.

MUSIC

On Tuesday evening Madame Olga Lieber, Mrs. Maud Whitmore, and Mischa Poznansky were heard in a concert sponsored by the Maccabean Circle and the S. C. M. in aid of the German Refugees.

Mme. Olga Lieber, well known Montreal pianist, opened the program with Mozart's "Fantasie in C Minor". This ably executed composition was followed by "Toccata", by Paradisi, and "Legenda", by Albeniz, both compositions presenting considerable technical difficulty.

Next on the program was Mrs. Maud Whitmore, who sang a group of three songs, "Der Schmied", by Brahms, Schubert's "Ave Maria", and Grieg's "Ich Liebe Dich". Outstanding among the group was her rendition of Schubert's "Ave Maria". This well-loved song was particularly suited to her full, rich contralto. Among Mrs. Whitmore's second group of songs was Handel's "Largo" from the "Ombra Maisu" and "I Attempt From Love's Sickness to Fly", a composition by the Seventeenth century English composer, Purcell. The "Ombra Maisu" was sung with great feeling and purity of tone while "I Attemp From Love's Sickness to Fly" demonstrated to great advantage Mrs. Whitmore's voice range.

After a short intermission Mr. Poznansky, well known violinist played "Air On the G String" by Bach. Mr. Poznansky rendered this composition with sympathy and fine tonal understanding. His next selection was the ever-popular "Rondo Capriccia" by Saint-Saens.

As her final selection Mme. Lieber played "Chante Polonaise", by Chopin-Liszt and Polonaise in E Major by Liszt. In the performing of these compositions Mme. Lieber displayed a polished technique and brilliant style. As an encore she played the "Fantasie-Impromptu" of Chopin. It is for the interpretation of this composer's works that she is specially noted.

—B. H. V.

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MONTREAL ORCHESTRA.

The Montreal Orchestra will appear in the seventh concert of this season on Sunday, February 12. The program is as follows:

1. Tintagel Bax
2. Concerto in D minor Bach
 For Pianoforte and Orchestra.
 Solo Pianoforte: Harriet Cohen.
3. Fantasia on a Theme by Tallis Vaughan Williams

INTERVAL

4. Nights in the Gardens of Spain Falla
 Solo Pianoforte: Harriet Cohen.
5. Prelude and Liebestod (from Tristan and Isolde) Wagner

A tourist returning to the country after a trip abroad was asked the usual question by the customs official:

"Have you anything to declare, madam?"

"No," she replied sweetly, "Nothing."

"Then, madam," said the official, "am I to understand that the fur tail hanging down below your coat is your own?"

CAMPUS CLOTHESLINE

We hope that some of you fashion-conscious females were listening when the Columbia Broadcasting System held their review of the Paris Openings . . . it was certainly crammed full of Startling Scientific Facts.

To date, the most important thing which we have learned about spring styles is that skirts are still going up. So, of course are hats and necklines, (and some of the colour schemes are getting pretty high, too,) but it is the skirts that impress us most. All daytime skirts are to be at least eighteen inches off the floor, according to most of the designers; so, while the Review chorus can sit back and gloat, most of us can only pray fervently that all this skiing has done things to our legs. Nice things, we mean.

Incidently, as you have probably heard by now the important colour combination is to be pink and green. Personally, ever since we outgrew the normal childhood passion for a pink and green bed room, (or didn't you go through that stage?), we have felt that that particular combination was just a leetle insipid. But then, as the hairdresser always says, we must suffer to be fashionable.

Anway, outside a blizzard is raging, so we can forget about spring styles for a minute or two. Which reminds us, now is the time to buy a couple of wool dresses to finish out the winter. There is still plenty of time to wear them, and right now they are about half the price they will be next fall. Of course, this is working on the ridiculous assumption that any of us have any money to spare.

"Why, this water runs off my back like water off a duck's back," said the duck.

Silver and Gold.

Judgment is often delayed, but justice will eventually prevail.

M. Hebert

LIMITED

CIVIL AND MILITARY TAILOR

ENGLISH STYLES

Choice of cloth, the style you require, and the fit you should have for your Dress Suit, Overcoat and Business Suit.

SPECIAL PRICE to McGILL STUDENTS

UNIVERSITY TOWER
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The Morgan "Colonial"

SETS THE PACE AT $5

Shaped for the man who likes smartness—made for the man who likes quality—priced for the man who sets a definite limit of five dollars. Made of hare felt and water blocked, which makes sure that it keeps its original shape and size under all conditions.

See the new lower crown, wider brim models in the new greys, browns and greenish tones.

Other selections of felts at 7.50 and $10. English Derbies at $5 and 7.50.

Morgan's—Men's Arcade.

HENRY MORGAN & Co., Limited

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT
(148TH BATTALION, C.E.F.)

C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS, PART I. Nos. 98-101.
By: Lt.-Colonel T. S. Morrisey, D.S.O., Officer Commanding

MONTREAL, TUESDAY 7th FEBRUARY, 1939.

98. DUTIES.

Orderly Officer for the week commencing 5th February, 1939—2/Lieut. J. B.Porteous. Next for duty—2/Lieut G. Barbeau. Orderly Sergeant for the week comencing 5th February, 1939—Corpl. C. A. Pick Next for duty—Corpl. A. S. Pollock.

99. PARADES.

The Contingent will parade at the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards at 2000 hrs. on TUESDAY, 14th February, 1939.
DRESS: Drill Order. Officers WILL NOT wear swords.

100. SYLLABUS OF TRAINING.

(a) Lectures will be given on Tuesday, 14th February as follows:
CERTIFICATE "A" and "B"—"Gas", Major H. D. Pennell, E.D.
"Map Reading", Captain G. Brown.
RECRUITS—"Messages", Captain E. E. Massey.
(b) A special lecture to all candidates for "A" and "B" Infantry certificates will be given on Thursday, February 9th, by Major D. J. Corrigall, D.S.O., M.C. This lecture will take place at Contingent Headquarters, 3480 University Street at 2000 hrs.

101. SKI PLATOON.

The Ski Platoon will train in the Laurentians on Sunday, 12th February. Time and place of departure will be announced by the Officer in charge of Ski Platoon—Lieutenant A. Mendelsohn.

S. A. COBBETT,
Captain and Adjutant.

McGill Ski Contingent Hopeful on Leaving for Dartmouth Carnival

REDMEN EAGER FOR SCALPS OF INDIAN SKIIERS

Leave for Dartmouth Winter Carnival Ski Meet

STRONG TEAM CHOSEN

Will Attempt to Uphold McGill's Newly Won Supremacy

Bright and early this morning eight McGill skiers, a coach and acting manager embarked on their journey for Hanover, New Hampshire,, the home of Dartmouth College. All were more or less nervous but were much more confident of the outcome of the Invitation Ski Meet than they have been in past years. The ski meet, which features the Annual Winter Carnival, is the focus of attention for thousands of guests who fill the little village of Hanover and the surrounding country to overflowing.

The McGill team was announced yesterday and will be made up of the following skiers—Johannsen, Mann, Mamen, Townsend, Findlay and Fred and George Moore. Don Tirrell, unable to compete this year, is acting as manager along with Jack Bovard, while Bill Thompson, honorary coach, came in from Shawinigan Falls to lend his sage counsel of former Olympic experience to McGill's hopefuls. Bill Tait is unable to journey south because of an unavoidable examination in his final year Medicine.



Bill Thompson

Johannsen In All Events.

Each team in the meet is allowed to enter four men in each event with three counting for the team standing. Bob Johannsen is called on to render his usual Trojan service by entering all events. Doug Mann, Bob Townsend and Fred Moore are competing in the downhill and slalom to round out the Redmen's entrants in that field. Fred Moore is a doubtful starter as a result of a back injury he sustained in the slalom race on Mount Baldy last week-end. If he is not able to enter Jack Bovard will likely be pressed into service.

Besides Johannsen, Chris Mamen, Henry Findlay and George Moore will be in the cross-country and jumping events and all four will count for the combined. Doug Mann is entered in the jumping event as well, while George Moore's efforts there will count only toward the combined.

Dartmouth Entrants.

The Dartmouth entries are not very definite at present, although Durrance is expected to feature the downhill and slalom racing, while Ed Wells and probably Howie Chivers will also be in these events. "Long Jawn" Litchfield, Howie Chivers, McLean and Wordan are possible entries for the cross-country and jumping. Eric Sands will not be competing, as previously reported, because of the Freshman rule which keeps first-year men out. Dartmouth will have some difficulty in balancing out their customary powerful team for those third and fourth positions which always prove so vital.

While the competition is expected to be chiefly between Dartmouth and McGill, invitations have also been extended to New Hampshire, Harvard, Middlebury, Yale and one or two others. U. of M. is not sending a team down this year.

Middlebury presents a strong contender in the person of Gignac who last year won the Eastern U.S. Class A jumping championship, which is no mean feat. He is also a stellar performer in downhill races.

COMMERCE LEAGUE

Bishop High Scorer—Comm. 4 Leaders

The league-standing in the Commerce Bowling League is as follows:

Team	Strings won	Games won	Ttotal Pins	Pts
Commerce 4	2	1	1451	3
Commerce 3	2	1	1299	3
Commerce 2	0	0	1278	0
Commerce 1	0	0	1166	0

Bishop of Commerce 4 has the highest single score with 159 points and also highest single average with 132 points.

HERE and THERE by '38

ED. NOTE: After repeated exhortations Pete Fuller, Sports Editor of The Daily last year, who wrote as "'38," has written a column. He claims our invitation was given out of politeness, which we vehemently deny. Peter, who is now safely ensconced in Toronto and really working for the first time in his life, has collected material of interest and value for all tastes.

Toronto, Feb. 8th.—We might as well admit that we couldn't stay away any longer despite the fact that the invitation for a column, we are sure, was only made by your Sports Editor out of politeness. However, after being around Toronto a month and the odd time up at Varsity (pardon us, U. of T.), we have picked up the odd bit of information about the various teams that may be of interest to someone.

Hockey.

Until they took a trip down to Queens the all-prevailing opinion was that this year's hockey team was unbeatable. Now that this unjustified confidence has been shattered they are a much more dangerous outfit and while McGill should beat them this Saturday it may be another story the following week-end especially since the Redmen will be playing Queen's the night before.

The outstanding man on the Varsity line-up to date this season is defenceman MacLachlan. He is captain of the team and figures prominently in the scoring. His partner is L'Heureux also a better than average player. They are aided by Bob Copp, a newcomer to the team and one who looks like a star in another couple of years.

The leader of the Toronto attack is Bill Morison but since Queen's bottled him up pretty well, McGill should be able to account for him. Boddington and Craig are the other forwards who stand out from their team mates. In connection with hockey you are aware that Joe Patrick, son of Frank Patrick, now playing with Harvard and John Taylor, son of Cyclone Taylor playing for Toronto used to play together for a high school team in Vancouver? Their fathers also played together at one time.

Basketball.

Varsity stepped out in front Saturday when they took Western into camp. The difference in the score was mostly due to the home floor advantage and the ardent support of the crowd. Unfortunately, the writer is not an authority on the relative noise-making ability

(Continued on Page Four.)

COED PUCKSTERS TRAVEL TO QUEEN'S

Play in Kingston Saturday Against Newly-formed Squad

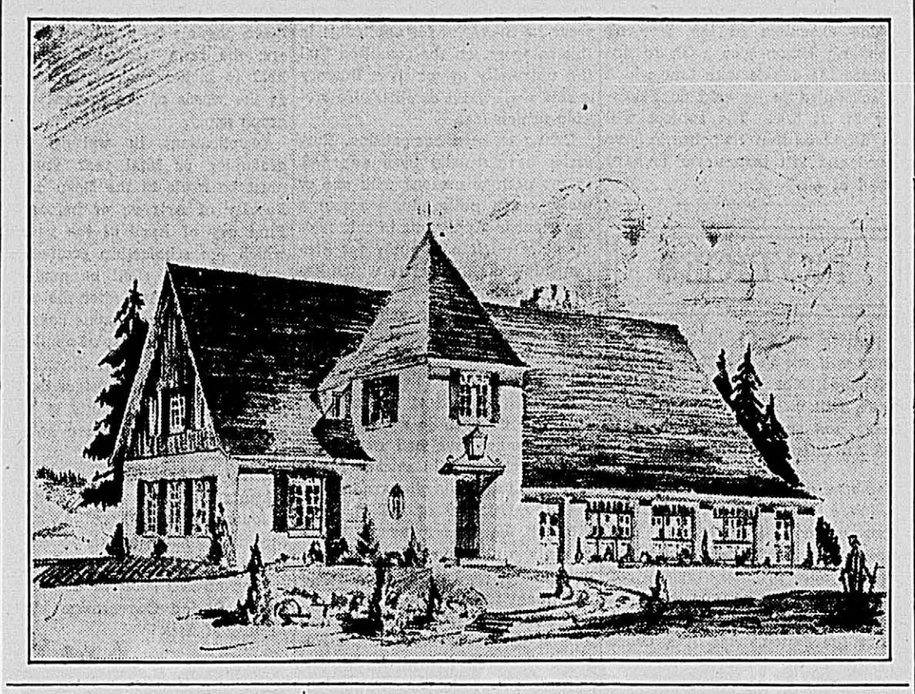
This Saturday morning at 9 a.m. ten very determined R.V.C. ice huskies will leave for Kingston. Determined, because they know that although this is the first time Queen's has entered in outside competition, her reputation in other fields foretells that she will give the Red-squad some stiff opposition.

The game is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at the Arena, and the girls who will skate onto the ice are: Goal, M. Ewen; defence, P. Lamb and Ainslie Mitchell; centre, E. Hunter; left wing, Sylvia Grove; right wing, E. Harris; the second forward line-up, centre, E. Russell; right wing, B. Prince; left wing, Mary Matthews. There is still one more girl to be chosen as the party which will leave Montreal is supposed to include ten girls.

The tenth puckster will be picked today, and anyone who has played intra-mural hockey is eligible. The selection will probably take place at the team practice this afternoon on the McTavish street rinks. This workout is being used to trim up the R.V.C. passing and to figure out some very tricky combination which will take the Queen's girls completely by surprise.

Strict training rules have been in vogue all week with the coeds keeping regular hours and doing plenty of outside skating. Friday at 6 p.m. will see the eleventh hour practice with a few final touches to get the team in shape.

PARK SLIDE CLUBHOUSE



FEATURE EXHIBITION HOCKEY TILT TONIGHT

Leaving their work for a brief respite a band of 15 internes of the Montreal General Hospital will tackle last year's champions of the Interfaculty Hockey League, Medicine, in an exhibition game tonight at 10.30 at the McTavish Street Rink. Boasting such stars as Gordie Meiklejohn and Bing Crosby, former stars on the McGill Senior Hockey Squad, George Hornig and Cammie MacArthur, former Captains of McGill's Rugby teams, the Internes should give the Med Undergrads quite a battle.

Adding to the colour of the game the Internes will wear their white jackets over their pads. They are also bringing a large band of rooters from the hospital. These nurses will be merely spectators as any injuries which might crop up will find eager doctors to practice their skill.

ARTS SOPHS WHIP FIRST YEAR MEDS

Engineering I Triumph Arts and Commerce Frosh Meet Today

In the opening inter-class hockey game yesterday afternoon Med 1 bowed before a strong Arts 2 squad by a decisive 10-5 score. The Meds opened up fast and took an early lead but began to falter towards the end of the first half. Early in the game Donnelly and Davies of the Meds were both forced to leave the game due to slight facial cuts and thus handicapped the Doctors continued to lose ground before a fast Arts squad, the first half ending with the Classicists in the lead 4-2. In the final frame Graves left the Meds' nets in an attempt to rally the tiring team. Despite brilliant work by Graves on the forward line however in netting three goals for the losers the Artsmen continued to increase their lead until the final score read 10-5 for Arts 2. Jack Keay led the Arts attack and accounted for six goals for the winners while Friedlander and Lefebvre also played well against the Meds.

In the second game Eng 1 edged out Eng 4 in a hard fought game which ended 6-5 in favour of the Freshmen. Eng 4 went into the lead early in the game but the Freshmen continued to fight hard and carried the play into the Senior's territory continually and finally clicked for a goal which they quickly followed up with two more to put them out in the lead. Toward the end of the game the Seniors showed signs of tiring before the steady playing of the younger team and with several minutes left to play the Freshmen poked in a goal from a scramble in front of the nets and so the game ended with Eng 1 ahead 6-5. Ogilvie starred for the Seniors with three goals while Burgess and Marshal each scored two for the winners.

Today's inter-class game features Arts 1 vs. Commerce 1 in the only inter-class game of the afternoon.

The lineup for yesterday's games were as follows: Meds 1: Mackintosh, Graves, Donnelly, Davies, Nyer, Walsh, Clark. Arts 2: Keay, Decker, Lefebvre, Friedlander, Spencer.

For the second game: Eng 4: Kenst, Gnaedinger, Archambault, Oatway, Langley, Ogilvie. Eng 1: Burgess, Wells, Marshal, Wilson, Tawse, Hebert.

McGill Park Slide Night Tickets Go On Sale Today

Sliding and Dancing Takes Place on Feb. 14th

With the ticket sale beginning this morning, the McGill Park Slide Night casts out its natural appeal on the background of forthcoming college festivities. Blending the romantic interest of Valentine's day with a medley of dancing and winter sports next Tuesday's party promises to prove one of the most popular informal college gatherings of the year. Music will be supplied by the Rhythm Doctors of Jack Small.

Tickets, which are priced at half a dollar each, permit McGill students free use of the toboggans and world-famous Park Slide of the Park Toboggan Club and also the pleasure of dancing in their spacious clubhouse, pictured above. Ordinarily the price for just use of the slide is $1.50 per couple and admission charge to their regular Saturday evening dances is $1.25. Thus a real opportunity is offered to McGill students on the evening of February 14th of having a swell time and experiencing the thrill of a 60 m.p.h. ride down the icy chutes of the Park Slide.

Ski Team Present.

Continuing the carnival spirit which they will assimilate during their week-end visit to Dartmouth, the McGill ski team have all signified their intention of being present Tuesday night at the Park Slide. But you don't have to have the skill and daring of these ace skiers to venture a ride on this downhill run. Mayor Camillien Houde expressed his feelings after experiencing his first toboggan ride last Saturday night at the Fete de Nuit on Mount Royal by saying that it was marvellous.

For the benefit of those who think that tobogganing is too tame the new rink on Beaver Lake will be available to McGillians cooling off between dances. Dancing will continue to 1 a.m., and the only convention of attire will be that those swinging it out will have to discard their heavy ski boots and dance in their stocking feet. Thus it will be according to best fashion styles to wear heavy woollen stockings.

Billets d'admission can be obtained at the Union Tuck Shop, at Bill Gentleman's, or Fred Barton's offices.

RED LINEMEN LAUDED AT FOOTBALL SCHOOL

Those "Forgotten Men of Football" the linemen, received a striking compliment from Line Coach Fred Wigle at yesterday's Football School. Wigle stated that the interference provided by last year's Senior line was just about the best on view in Canadian football. The men not only knew the fundamentals thoroughly but they also used their heads when in a tight spot.

The forty odd students who attended the School received a clear and vigorous exposition of the fundamentals of line play and had made a start on the duties of the lineman before the session came to an end. Coach Wigle used blackboard diagrams plentifully and demonstrated some of his points on players of last year's squad.

Colour movies of the Queens game completed the session. The pictures, which were well taken, were run off in slow motion while Coaches Wigle and Cloghessey commented on cases of good or bad play. Big news of the night was that Doug Kerr will be present for the next session of the school on Wednesday.

McGILL SEXTET MEETS VARSITY HERE SATURD'Y

Redmen Aim for Fifth Straight College Victory

COUPONS HONOURED

Coach Ace Bailey Highly Optimistic About Varsity's Chances

Coach Ace Bailey's psychic powers receive an acid test this Saturday evening at the Forum. Early in January the Toronto coach delved into the future and predicted that his Blue Boys would defeat the champion McGill hockey team. His day of reckoning has almost arrived for his puckchasers gets a chance to halt the undefeated march of the Redmen in defence of their Intercollegiate title when McGill plays hosts to Toronto.

While confident that they can add another scalp to their imposing list, the roaring Red Raiders are not resting on their laurels but have been drilling faithfully. The team will be at full strength for their crucial drive to overtake the league-leading Kingston Gaels. Queen's however have played three more games than McGill. In all probability a three-way tie will exist come this Sunday morning. Toronto should find University of Montreal easy pickings on Friday night and forge into a first place draw with Queen's. Then unless Coach Hugh Farquharson's plans miss out McGill will gain two points at the expense of Varsity to cause a three-way tie, each team having ten points but having played different amount of games.

Coupons will be honoured and it is expected that a capacity crowd will witness what should probably be the best local game of the Intercollegiate schedule. Captain Russ McConnell will be out to erase any doubt about leadership of the individual scoring race. According to the Canadian Press Russ is credited with 18 points, which places him one point in front of Mel Williamson of Queen's. But in the recent I. I. H. L. statistic release McGill's Starry Captain is ranked in second place with 16 points, trailing Queen's high scorer.

Interfaculty Basketball.

Interfaculty basketball will start next week. Will those teams wishing to enter please notify Norman Retallek. EL. 8208.

Suspensions.

L. L. Sabbath, Law III.

Basketball.

There will be a practice for the Senior and Intermediate teams tonight.

Ability is a poor man's wealth.—Matthew Wren.

HIS MAJESTY'S
TONIGHT AT 8.30
Mats. Wed.-Sat. at 2.30
SEATS NOW SELLING
John Golden presents
The Distinguished English Star,
GERTRUDE Lawrence
SUSAN AND GOD
with PAUL McGRATH
By RACHEL CROTHERS
Eves.: $1.00 to $3.00. Plus
Wed. & Sat. Mat.: $1.00 to $2.50. Tax

STUDENT HEAVY BROGUES
SCOTCH GRAIN OR CALF SKIN IN BLACK OR BROWN
Brittany $3.50 Milby $4.90

WE CARRY A TO E WIDTHS
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NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.00 P.M. Thursday, Feb. 23rd, 1939. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

Representative to the Athletics Board.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Thursday, Feb. 23rd, 1939. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Thursday, Feb. 23rd, 1939. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

All Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 15th, 1939.

DELEGATES GO TO KINGSTON MEETING

Conference of Ontario and Quebec Social Problems Clubs

A conference of Social Problems Clubs in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec will be held this weekend at Kingston. The conference, which will be attended by delegates from McGill, Sir George Williams, Macdonald, Queen's, University of Toronto, University of Western Ontario, and MacMaster in Hamilton will be addressed by either Professor Gregory Vlastos of Queen's or Professor Siverts of the University of Manitoba.

The McGill Social Problems Club which has been in charge of arranging the conference is planning to send at least eight delegates to Kingston. The conference has been called by the Social Problems Club for the purpose of discussing the attitude of the clubs toward the questions of national unity, the student and the curriculum, the question of peace, and the building of Social Problems Clubs.

The executive of the club announced that early next week there will be a meeting of the club which will be addressed by returned members of the MacKenzie-Papineau Battalion which had been fighting in Loyalist Spain.

MEETING FEATURES FEDERATION WEEK

(Continued from Page One.)

Saturday, February 18, the committee is giving, with the co-operation of the Cosmopolitan Club, a sleigh ride and dance afterward. The details have not yet been arranged, but will be announced shortly.

Andre Lerondeau, a French Canadian Catholic, graduated from the University of Montreal. After graduation he spent two years in Paris. On his return to this country he became editor of "L'Action Nationale." He is at present secretary of La League d'Action Nationale.

CSA DRIVE HOLDS RADIO BROACAST

(Continued from Page One.)

the Federal government to appoint a commission to investigate the following situations:

(1) Financial Status of the Provinces.

(2) The Size and distribution of the eligible population.

(3) Proportional distribution between urban and rural districts.

Pointing to examples in Denmark, New Zealand, and Australia Rowland suggested that the scholarships be tenable for four years, conditional on good standing.

Rowland was interviewed by Betty Lockhart.

SECONDS SUFFER ELIMINATION LOSS

Drop Basketball Game to Sir George William's Quintet by 28-12 Count

Losing to Sir George Williams 28-21 last night on the Central Y floor the McGill Hoopsters were eliminated in the Montreal Intermediate Basketball League. The Red team faltered in the initial frame, which ended with Sir George Williams out in front 22-12 and although McGill fought hard to overcome this handicap in the final frame they were not able to top this tremendous lead piled up by their opponents.

Stevenson was the star of the Sir George Williams' attack and accounted for eleven points while Bullock and Rochlin also played well for the winners. Drysdale was the leading scorer for the Red team and was ably assisted by Holliday. Captain Kalfas also played a good game as usual. A large student supporting section aided Sir George Williams greatly in their win.

Seniors Idle.

The McGill Seniors are faced with a week's layoff before seeing heavy action again in the Intercollegiate League. However, Coach Van Wagner is not letting his charges get stale and is drilling them regularly. On Tuesday night the Redmen gained a victory in an exhibition scrimmage with Nationale.

The scheduled game for the McGill Juniors against Y.M.H.A. which was to be played last night was postponed.

The lineup and scorers of last night's game were as follows: McGill: Drysdale, 9; Harlow, 2; Olsen; Kiselevsky, 2; Holliday, 5; Love; Kalfas, 3; O'Donnell; Kobernick. Total 21.

Sir George Williams: Stevenson, 11; Jonas, 6; Bullock, 7; Rochlin, 2; Barr; Burton, 2; Braye; Covenduc. Total 28.

NEW SWIM LEAGUE DRAW PUBLISHED

Six Clubs to Stage Home and Home Meets

The newly formed Montreal City and District Swimming League will contain six teams. Using a novel idea the league will feature home and home matches between each of the squads.

Managers are asked to contact their opponents at least 48 hours before a meet to verify details. Results of events and diving tabulations should be mailed to Oscar Holzberg, 5035 Park Ave. Home clubs are requested to sponsor events for ladies (junior and senior) and for junior men.

The schedule is as follows—

(The last named is the home club and is responsible for each match).

Feb. 1st. Wed., Y.M.H.A. vs Y.M.C.A.; 2nd. Thu., Y.M.H.A. vs McGill U.; 8th. Wed., M.A.A.A. vs Y.M.H.A.; 9th Thu., Y.M.C.A., vs McGill U.; 15th. Wed. Columbus vs Y.M.C.A.; 16th. Thu., M.A.A.A. vs McGill U.; 22nd. Wed., Y.M.C.A. vs Y.M.H.A.; 23rd. Thu., Columbus vs McGill U.

March 1st, Wednesday, M.A.A.A. vs. Y.M.C.A.; March 2nd, Thursday, Y.M.H.A. vs. Columbus; March 8th, Wednesday, Columbus vs. Y.M.H.A.; March 15th, Wednesday, Y.M.H.A. vs. M.A.A.A.; March 16th, Thursday, Y.M.C.A. vs. Columbus; March 22nd, Wednesday, Grads vs. Y.M.H.A.; March 29th, Wednesday, Y.M.C.A. vs. M.A.A.A.; March 30th, Thursday, Grads vs. Columbus.

April 5th, Wednesday, Grads vs. Y.M.C.A.; April 6th, Thursday, M.A.A.A. vs. Columbus; April 12th, Wednesday, Grads vs. M.A.A.A.; April 19th, Wednesday, Columbus vs. M.A.A.A.

COMMERCE NOSE OUT BUILDERS AT HOCKEY

Architecture again met defeat last night, losing to Commerce 3-2 in the only Inter-Faculty hockey game last night. Architecture took an early lead through a goal by Leslie in the opening minutes and despite the Merchants' determined offensive they were able to hold them scoreless throughout the first period. During this offensive attack by the Commerce squad, Green played spectacular hockey in the nets for the Builders and was aided by a strong defence. Finally in the second period the Merchants were able to score two goals in quick succession. Darby soon tied up the score for Architecture by a long shot from centre ice and it was not until the final seconds that Commerce were able to net the deciding goal.

Leslie and Ogilvie played well for the losers, with Leslie's goal in the opening minutes giving the Architecture squad a fighting spirit and a determination to play hard until the final whistle. Short and Young starred for the winners. Architecture showed promise and with better work around the opposing goal they should show up to better advantage. This win for Commerce made them a distinct threat for a play-off berth.

The lineup was as follows:

Commerce: Charlton, Horwood, Shaw, Short, Young, Leslie, Sutherland, Russell.

Architecture: Green, Porter, Beullac, Darby, Ibarguen, Lithwick, Stopps, McNab, Ogilvie, Leslie.

PLAYERS' CLUB NOTICES

"RICHARD OF BORDEAUX."
Rehearsal

There will be a rehearsal of Part II complete today at 4.30 in the R. V. C. Reading Room.

Box Office.

The following will take over the Box Office today at the following hours:

10—Cronyn
11—Macdonald
12—Cronyn
1—Macdonald
2—Gaunt
3—Munroe
4—Macnutt

REVUE

There will be a chorus rehearsal in the Union Ballroom at five o'clock today.

NATIONALISM IS DEALT WITH IN CLAY LECTURE

(Continued from Page One)

place is the proper criterion of ones nationality, but this hardly seems to be a practical point of view for that language should be taken as one to take in these days when Germany finds reason to extradite German-born Jews. Others say the correct indication of nationality, and, indeed The Times used this argument in its much discussed editorial on the Czechoslovakia-German trouble of last September. Dr. Clay went on to point out that race, the third possible criterion of nationality, was nothing more than a reversion to the tribal form of government popular in Europe several centuries ago.

Paradox of Nation-State

Having thus illustrated the improbabilities of ever creating a truly national State, Dr. Clay went further to relate the difficulties and complexities entailed in modern social relations. Firstly, national interfiltrations break down all barriers set up by law. Secondly, such things as science and religion can have no bounds created by human effort or by physical conquest. Then commerce, probably the greatest single factor in the lives of States, cannot possibly be curtailed by these States if they desire to continue to live. Furthermore, these States cannot be properly supplied with social organizations because of these international complexities.

Dr. Clay dealt briefly with the history of the Nation-States, and then pointed out how the physical contact between nations had grown in point of facility. But he seemed to think that The War had revived the dying feeling of national individuality. For instance, migrations had been somewhat checked in Europe even though travelling had become much quicker. This is due to the lack of trust the European nations show to one another in demanding passports for any brief excursion into a foreign country. American immigration has also been seriously cut down from what it was in the pre-War days. Further, nations are quickly learning to make themselves self-sufficient by the unrestricted use of synthetic materials. This tends to create a feeling against Free Trade which properly is just an outgrowth of economic depression. This modern system (or lack of system), Dr. Clay said, definitely reflects the Mechantile System of the Eighteenth Century. This is also noticeable in the political actions of the present day. As an illustration of this, in reference to the situation in Spain he quoted Tallyrand as saying that non-intervention was a term meaning much the same as intervention.

Problems To Be Faced.

Dr. Clay advocated tolerance in international affairs. Free speculation in the world of science and the arts was, he said, one of the most beneficial factors in international advancement, and it was of no use trying to stem it, because interfiltration of ideas is impossible to prevent. In this connection, the problems that face the world in regard to Nationalism were listed. The rights of societies such as churches create a situation diametrically opposite to the principles of a nationalistic society. Rights of inter-communication are seriously challenged. The rights to the uninhabited parts of the world offer a bone of contention to those States bent on the development of an empire. And the rights of the separate nations produce a stumbling block to the whole international organization.

Dr. Clay spoke for a little more than an hour to a well filled Moyse Hall. He spoke easily, and his address was punctuated with the quiet humour of the English. Dr. Day, of the Economics Department of McGill University, was in the chair. Dr. Clay will give his third and last address of this series next Friday in Moyse Hall at the usual hour.

WOMEN DEBATERS IN NOVEL CONTEST

Impromptu Speakers Will Vie for Several Prizes

An impromptu Public Speaking Contest to be held on February 23 in the Common Room of R.V.C. will form the next open meeting of the Women's Debating Union. Subjects from the sublime to the ridiculous will be chosen from a hat by the contestants so that each participant will have an equal amount of time in which to prepare her contribution.

Prizes will be presented to the two best speakers on the results of a vote taken by the audience; and tea will be served to the contestants and their friends. Lists will be posted in the R.V.C. and in the Common Room of the Arts Building so that the executive may have a rough idea of the number of guests and speakers who will be present.

The executive of the Women's Debating Union also wish to announce the debate with Law which is scheduled to be held on February 24, at 5.00. The subject will be "Resolved that 'tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Members of the Graduating Class.

Unless you request otherwise your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 1st. After the diploma has been issued no change can be made except on payment of $10.00.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Royal Astronomical Society.

A meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, McGill University, at 8.15 p.m. tonight.

Lecturer—Dr. W. D. Woodhead, Head of the Department of Classics, McGill University.

Subject—The Mythology of the Constellations.

Lost.

One key chain with six keys thereunto attached. In or around the Arts Building on Monday. Will finder please return to Bill Gentleman's office or to Andy Dixon.

Appointments, Fellowships, Scholarships.

Particulars of:

University of Kansas, March 1st, National Research Council, March 1st, University of North Carolina, March 1st, are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students interested should consult Miss Collingwood about details.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

"Lost."

Will the gentleman, who took a good "Northern" rubber and left a torn "Dominion" rubber, please leave the former and collect the latter at the Library cloakroom as soon as he is able to.

Leonard Foundation Scholarships.

A number of scholarships for study in schools and universities in Canada will again be offered for the 1939-40 session by the Leonard Foundation.

The scholarships are open to men and women. A student to be eligible must be "a British subject, of the white race, of the Christian Religion in its Protestant form, and of the full age of 14 years."

A scholarship is not intended to defray all the expenses of a student's education, but to assist the parent or guardian to enable the student to enter any of the selected colleges or universities or to continue his or her education. Preference in the selection of students will be given to the sons and daughters respectively of the following classes or descriptions of persons, regardless of the order of priority in which they are designated:

(a) Clergymen
(b) School teachers
(c) Officers, non-commissioned officers and men, whether active or retired, who have served in His Majesty's military, naval or air forces.
(d) Graduates of the Royal Military College of Canada.
(e) Members of the Mining and Metallurgical Institute of Canada.

The university is willing to endorse and forward with its recommendation applications of any candidates who may wish to apply through the university and are approved by it. Such candidates must make their applications on forms to be obtained from the Registrar's Office and return these to the Registrar before the 15th of March.

Alternatively, candidates may apply direct to Mr. Fraser S. Keith, M.E.I.C., P.O. Box 2670, Montreal.

Further information may be obtained from Miss Collingwood in the Registrar's Office.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
7th February, 1939. Registrar.

National Research Council.
Bursaries, Studentships and Special Scholarships—1939

The National Research Council has considered the views expressed by eminent educational and research authorities that more adequate provision should be made in Canada to assist the most promising new graduates in science to proceed with post-graduate training in research.

The Council considers that assistance to such students to proceed with their first year of post-graduate research work, should be rendered by the Council in co-operation with Canadian universities and, consequently, it has decided to reserve its Bursaries for applicants in this category, on the condition that the university at which a Bursary is held shall waive or otherwise provide tuition fees.

Owing to keen competition, Bursaries have usually been awarded, in the past, to persons with one or more year's postgraduate research experience. Applicants in this category are eligible to apply for Studentships, the number of which has been increased.

BURSARIES of the value of $250 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

STUDENTSHIPS of the value of $650 will be open to award to applicants who have had experience in research work in science for at least one year following graduation.

FELLOWSHIPS of the value of $750 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS tenable at the Laboratories of the National Research Council in Ottawa, in certain fields in which these laboratories possess special equipment for research work which is not available at Canadian Universities, may be awarded as follows:

Four Post-graduate Scholarships of the value of $750, tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who have to their credit at least one year of post-graduate work leading to a Master's degree or equivalent, and whose applications are approved by a Canadian university. Although other departments of science are not excluded, applications in the field of Engineering will receive preferred consideration.

Two Post-Doctorate Scholarships of the value of $1,000 tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who, having completed their work for the Ph.D. degree, desire to profit from the experience to be gained in the laboratories of the National Research Council, before going into industrial or other work.

TRAVELLING ALLOWANCE — Grantees who have to travel 300 miles or more may, at the discretion of the Council, be granted an allowance toward travelling expenses. Such travel grants shall be based on the distance between the point where the award is tenable and the point where a grantee was located during the preceding year.

QUALIFICATIONS required are detailed in the regulations governing awards. Applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

March first is the final date on which applications may be mailed.

Application Forms and copies of the regulations governing Bursaries, Studentships and Fellowships, and separate regulations governing the Special Scholarships, may be obtained from the Registrar of your university. Mail applications direct to "The Secretary-Treasurer, National Research Council, Ottawa."

S. P. EAGLESON,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Moyse Travelling Scholarships.

Applications for these scholarships should be made in writing to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science on or before April 1st, 1939. No special form of application is necessary. Candidates, however, should address an informal application to the Dean stating where they presently intend to study, what subjects of study they propose to follow, and as near as they can with what object or ambition in mind. Two references to well-known citizens, not in the University, may also be named.

These two scholarships shall be tenable for one year and are of the value of One Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars each.

The conditions of these scholarships are as follows:—

"Each holder shall devote the period of his tenure of the scholarships to advanced studies, preferably at British or other European universities, but not however to the exclusion of other institutions which have the approval of the Faculty of Arts in McGill University, and the nature of the studies to be followed and the place at which they are to be prosecuted are to be stated in the application for the scholarship.

"These scholarships shall be awarded to graduates of the Faculty of Arts in McGill University subject to the provisions hereinafter contained.

"One of such two annual Moyse Travelling Scholarships shall be awarded for distinction in what may be termed Literary Subjects, and the other for distinction in what may be termed Subjects in Pure and Applied Science, it being understood however that if a deserving applicant in one of the above divisions is not forthcoming, both scholarships may be awarded to applicants who belong to the other.

"Deserving' applicants who intend to devote, or who shall have devoted themselves to academic work either as instructors or as chiefly or wholly engaged in research shall when possible be preferred to others; the term 'academic' may be held to include 'scholastic' insofar as the words of the present paragraph apply.

"Applications in writing from graduates or final year students must be made to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts on or before the First day of April of the year in which the scholarship commences.

"The awards shall be made by the Faculty of Arts after the result of the final examinations has been determined in the case of applicants in the graduating year. Should the Faculty of Arts not consider the applicants from that Faculty to be of sufficient merit to receive both or either of the scholarships, the Faculty of Arts may consider applicants from final year students or graduates of other Faculties, and if thought fit make award accordingly.

"The awards shall be announced at the Spring Convocation in the Faculty of Arts."

C. W. Hendel,
Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science.
February 6, 1939.

Biological Sound Films.

Today at 1.15 p.m. and at 5.00 p.m. in Room 250 in the Biological Buildings.

The films to be shown are:

1. Studies of the Earthworm, its habits, structure, reproductive and other systems, cocoon formation, and birth of young.

2. Terrestrial, freshwater and marine worms, including leeches, feather dusters and the primitive trochophore larvae of annelids.

Combined Glee Clubs.

There will be a practise of the two Glee Clubs in the Grill Room at 5.00 p.m. All must turn out and bring their music.

Attention Second Basses.

There will be a practise in the Union today at 4.15 p.m. prior to the general rehearsal. It is important that all be out.

Conservatorium Club.

The Conservatorium Club meets tonight in the Conservatorium at 8.15 p.m. A program of string quarter music, vocal and violin solos, and recordings has been arranged. Anyone interested is cordially invited.

German Table.

There will be a German Table today at 1 p.m. at Krausmann's. All those interested are invited to attend.

Chemical Society.

The next meeting of the society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building tomorrow at 5.00 p.m. Subject: "Chemistry and the Classification of Living Organisms" by Dr. R. D. Gibbs, Department of Botany.

All those interested are invited to attend.

SPORTS NOTICES

Ski House At St. Adele.

The R.V.C. ski house at St. Adele is available to all Co-eds this coming week-end. The skiing conditions, as everyone probably realizes, are perfect. The house accommodates twelve people, and the cost per night for board and lodging is one dollar.

The house is located about one mile past St. Adele, just near the Red Mill. Inquiries made there will give all the necessary information. The C.P.R. train will take you to Mt. Rolland, where you may either ski, or take a sleigh to the house.

The lists posted in R.V.C. must be signed on or before Thursday, so that arrangements may be made immediately. Please leave your money at the Physical Education Department before one o'clock Friday noon.

Incidentally we also have the ski house over the long week-end, from Saturday, February 25th, until Monday, February 27th. Everyone should take advantage of this opportunity to do some skiing. The indoor and outdoor classes were held to help you learn the technique; now is your chance to try out your slaloming and christies on the St. Adele hills.

There will be no outdoor ski class this week as Coach Doug Mann will be attending a ski meet out of town. But watch the notices in the near future.

SOCIETY FRANCAISE

Programme to Consist of French Games

At 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room, La Societe Francaise will get together for an hour of French games. The program has been planned along this line for the executive feels that the games bring about the most spontaneous type of conversation. Those attending will probably be talking French before they realize it. At the conclusion of the program, tea will be served as is the usual custom.

Here and There by '38

(Continued from Page Three)

of the Varsity and McGill crowds.

As usual Moose Rogin and Scrubby Aitchison stood-out for the winners. Elliott and Casey were the leading Western scorers but the showing of Cleam Faust, football star, was a disappointment. Hurley went out of the game in the second half with a possible fractured jaw. Toronto have a pretty firm grip on the title and the odds are they will win out, but anything can happen (we hope).

B. W. & F.

The boxers and wrestlers up this way seem to go in for a lot more exhibition bouts than the McGill boys are able to. This is probably due to the fact that there are a good number of American Colleges close at hand.

Since Xmas the Varsity Boxers have met teams from the United States Coastal Academy and from Queens. They lost to the former 5-4 and took the latter into camp 6-1. The leading U. of T. exponents of this manly art are Dillion at 120 lb., Hood at 127 lb., DeWolfe at 155 and Jock Piggot at 165. The latter especially has been showing exceptionally fine form.

In the wrestling field the Varsity team lost to the U. of Buffalo 5 bouts to 3. According to the local journals Mustard at 128, MacKenzie at 145 and Scott at 175 are the best.

Here and There.

Frankie Sirdevan was awarded the Johnny Copp Memorial Trophy. He is a linesman in first year science. This trophy is given to the footballer each year who "best combines the qualities of ability and sportsmanship."

Here in part is what J. P. Fitzgerald, sports editor of the "Tely", had to say about Kerr's football school—"It is playing both the present and the future and must get results."

The rumour is going around up here that Art Evans captain of last year's Argos, will enroll at Western next year. Interviewed by the Globe and Mail he said he had not made up his mind. He said he had also been approached by other interests.

A Blue Key will probably be formed at U. of T. next year. It will be run on the same lines as the Scarlet Key. The idea is credited to the senior football manager.

As at home the School of Science (Plumbers to you) up here is the leader in Faculty sports with the Med students a close second.

Those of you, including "Mub", who think that the Montreal papers don't give enough space to McGill sports should see the way the local journals manhandle the Varsity results. A Saturday preview hidden between two big ads and the briefest of results on Monday is all that is written up on the Blues sports after the Football season is over. It's probably due to the fact that they have not much room left after they have finished lauding the Maple Leafs and the World's Championship wrestling matches.

The Bookshelf

(Continued from Page Two)

to do this by ever following his motto and the theme of his book "KEEP PUNCHING".

The book is one which would appeal more to Americans than to aged-in-the-wood Canadian hockey enthusiasts. It is designed essentially to point the way for beginners and, in typital American fashion of scientific training, tries to teach them certain fixed systems rather than the development of natural abilities. However, the chapters on Basic Fundamentals, Stick Handling, How to Play the Positions, Training for Hockey are all sound in their content and go a long way in publicizing the rapidly-spreading popularity of the sport.

Credit for originating hockey goes to two McGill graduates who brought the game over from England where they saw field hockey. The first game was played between two miscellaneous teams of McGill students and from then progressed to the stage where nearly every Canadian child plays it in his backyard from earliest years, according to Dutton.

The book is simple and unpretentious; it is authentic and sound; it offers much of value to even experienced players; it is a handy book to read.

—m u b.

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